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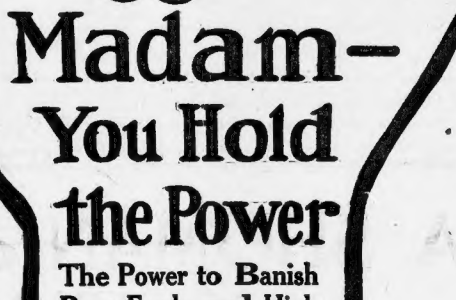
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PROVINCIAL, K. F., June 21, Miss Ellen E. Pendleton, the newly elected president of Wellesley College, was one of the persons who received honorary degrees from the college at the exercises. Brown University today also was conferring honorary degrees. The words are conferred on her the degree of doctor of science.

"The third daughter of Lincoln Island is now a member of the faculty of the college. She has a Ph.D. in English from the University of California, and is now teaching at Wellesley College. She is the daughter of a prominent family and is well known in the literary world."

Other persons who received honorary degrees from the college at the exercises included Charles N. Briggs, a prominent business man, and a number of other prominent men and women. The degree of doctor of science was also conferred on a number of other persons.

The degrees were given today to a total of 10 persons. The degrees of doctor of science were conferred on four persons, the degrees of doctor of philosophy on three persons, and the degrees of doctor of letters on three persons. The degrees of doctor of science were conferred on three persons, the degrees of doctor of philosophy on two persons, and the degrees of doctor of letters on two persons.

This is the largest class of graduates in the history of the college.

List of Degree Honors.

The position list of those receiving honorary degrees is as follows:

Class of Arts—Charles E. Hooper, president of the High School of Commerce, Y. Y. Bailey C. Wheeler, teacher of languages, and Frank Evans Seagrave of Providence, Rhode Island.

Doctor of Literature—William E. Smith, president of the Rhode Island State Normal School.

Honorary Doctor of Laws—Francis de Brown in class of '61; George G. Wilson, teacher of law at the Rhode Island State Normal School.

Doctor of Divinity—William B. Fardale, missionary to Japan.

Honorary Doctor of Philosophy—Thomas Day Wheeler, head of the Rhode Island State College of horticultural studies.

Class of Science—L. D. Charles Nagle, Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

The commencement exercises were held at the Rhode Island State Normal School. They were preceded in the morning by the services of the faculty and class on the campus.

Oration by E. A. Dow

The commencement exercises included besides the giving of degrees, the classification by Edwin A. Dow of Providence, R. I. and the other speakers were Thomas H. Hughes of Taunton, Robert C. Murry of H. Sibley, N. Y., and Martin J. Wessel of Pe. Norris, N. J.

Formal alumni exercises were held this afternoon in Saxby Hall, at which Seaborn was the guest of honor. The speakers or speakers being President Farnes, Governor Pothier and Dr. S. Burrage, State historian of Maine.

The exercises come to an end to-night with a reception to graduates by President

VEDRINE WINS NEW HONORS IN FLIGHT

LIEGE, Belgium, June 21—Plein Volé, the hero of the Paris-to-Madrid race, won more honors to-day when he beat eleven other contestants in the round trip flight between this city and Spa in the circuit of Europe air race, making the 870 miles in 10 hours and 15 minutes.

M. Aldart, who also took part in the Paris-Madrid and Paris-Turin races, was second, making the round trip journey in 46 minutes.

The weather having cleared the second stage of the journey was resumed to-day. M. Volé, the leading contestant in the 1,000-mile race, won third to get away in the flying contest. The aviators started in the morning for the second stage of the journey.

NEW YORK, June 21—The

HUSBAND'S FAMILY SUED FOR ALIENATION

Alleging alienation of her husband's affections, Mrs. Lena A. Herman of No. 49 St. Nicholas avenue, New York, has brought suit for \$20,000 in the Suffolk Superior Court against the mother and father of her husband and others.

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These prizes include a \$2,500 Sunshower Bungalow, 100 Automobiles, two Handsome Power Boats, two beautiful Motorcycles, besides a great number of other rewards, making the entire list number 1,000 prizes in all.

In the second place, the Proverb Contest is, in itself, a gripping interest in the famous old sayings which have become the household words of all lands, and are familiar to all.

Young and old will find delight in solving the puzzles and in the prize which will be won.

Solve them, and then keep on solving the pictures and puzzles which will be published.

The enjoyment you will get out of it will be well repaid by the prize which you may win.

In the third place, the Proverb Contest has a distinct educational value. Parents will readily recognize the importance of teaching the wise and useful proverbs which are a great influence upon life through all the ages.

In this connection we would call particular attention to the fact that the contest is open to all, and that it is an aid to contestants.

The helpfulness at this point extends to every one. The prize is a plain book, ALL of the

the puzzle is a composition of this sort, one feels great confidence in his or her ability to reach the correct solution.

There are 100 puzzles in the book, and each contains a certain proverb puzzle; at least one who knows that in the Proverb Book, somewhere, is trained not to be misled by the fact that the puzzle is a proverb puzzle. The puzzle is to find the motto list of proverbs in the book and select the one which is most comparable to the picture under consideration.

For each puzzle, the reader is given a list of orders to read, and a copy of the Proverb Book will shortly be mailed to any address (no need of a money order).

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11th and 12th prizes— High Grade Canoes	101st to 200th prizes— German Silver Mesh Bags or Gold Watches
13th, 14th, 15th and 16th prizes— High Grade Bicycles	201st to 300th prizes— German Silver Toilet Sets or Gold Scarf Pins
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21st to 30th prizes— 14-Karat Gold Diamond Set Rings	401st to 500th prizes— Complete Baseball Outfit for Boys or Painting or Drawing Outfit for Girls
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Which surprising statement may demand explanation. And here it is.

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BOSTON AMERICAN Look Out for the Jinx

By HAL COFFMAN

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"A Plain Old Lady" and the Man Who Dried His Face with a \$50 Bill

The Man Enjoyed Himself. The Old Lady Writes a Poem

A certain rich man of Pittsburg, named Frank Fox, made plenty of money from his own work—AND THE WORK OF OTHERS—and his way of spending it is explained in the following telegram from Indianapolis, published in various newspapers:

\$50 Bill as a Towel

Indianapolis—Frank Fox of Pittsburg, stood in the Hotel English drying his face with a \$50 bill. He threw the bill to the floor and then produced from a bundle under his arm a handful of fives and fifties. Throwing them on the bar, he said: "Bartender, give me a drink, quick, or I will buy this hotel, and have you fired."

That is an interesting picture of prosperous American civilization. Many ideas are in that short story. Most important, perhaps, is the proof that the wisdom above us has mysterious ways of taking away the money of people that do not know how to use it.

In this instance, however, we shall let one of our readers do the talking, and we believe that her sermon, sent to us in verse, will be much appreciated by the several millions of human beings into whose hands it will go.

We publish the manuscript just as we receive it. Eliza W. Heath describes herself in her own poem as "a plain old lady," but there is nothing in her vigorous writing to indicate old age. Read her poem, sent with the clipping concerning Frank Fox.

By Eliza W. Heath, Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 7, 1911

THE MAN BEHIND THE BILL

To Frank Fox of Pittsburg, via the Western American. There are anxious days, my brother, Days of poverty and greed, When the spirit of our fathers Rises up with men to plead, Pointing upward, outward, Heavenward, earthward, ever there, Urging us to stop and ponder, What our messages shall be.

I am not a "Temperance Preacher" Who would rant and rave, and harp On that "Hotel English" far; I am just a plain old lady In my homelike sitting still, Reading what you did and thinking Of The Man Behind the Bill.

You have left the city tolling, Groaning in its weary sleep; Little children, sadly smiling, Mothers for too greed to weep, You have left the sweating fathers Who must earn their food daily bread By the red-hot molten furnace, That their bodies may be fed.

You have left the young folk dreaming That their love dreams may come true; You have left the old folk starving Who have toiled for much as you. These are anxious days, my brother, For the sweatheart and the wife, For the father and the mother, As they stand and look on life.

Dollars! Dollars, dimes and quarters, Oh, the tragedies they hold, For those toiled in the city, Where you made and piled your gold; Gold to dry your sweating features, Gold to carpet hotel floors, While your sweating folk creatures Sell their lives behind closed doors.

In those furnace rooms and factories, In the bowels of the mines, Lashed by wind and tender yearnings That would all human kinds, How came you with that raffish, And those previous lesser "dons," Seeking for the great forgotten That has ruined myriad lives?

There's a gospel of the body— A grand system left to men By a Klux who came to teach it, Taught by voice and heart and pen. Have you heard His voice my brother, Clear and sweet as silver bell? He is waiting here in Pittsburg, Not in yonder great hotel.

If you'll search your heart to silence In the watches of the night, You shall have a wondrous vision Of a water-spraying jet bright, Well up from hidden fountains, That were sealed with unshed tears. As your gold removes the mountains That have crushed their hearts for years.

You shall see the young folk 'blissed, You shall feel their radiant joy, Pulsing in the tide that rushes Over the head of girl and boy. You shall hear the children's laughter, You shall watch their mothers' tears Glistening with their joy, spanning All their past beleaguered years.

You shall hear their fathers' voices, Strong and deep with feeling true, As the heart of man rejoices, All these things your gold will do. You, and old folks bent and weary With the bitter, bitter strife Will grow young in heart and cheer, And they lay away this life, In the dream that lie within you. There is joy that few can tell, If you seek it you shall find it, Not in yonder great hotel.



The best work of Tom Powers and F. Oppen, the famous cartoonists, appears regularly in the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the funny pictures by Powers and Oppen in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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Mayor Fitzgerald's Declaration Against Long Subway Leases Important and Helpful

The declaration of Mayor Fitzgerald that twenty-five years is LONG ENOUGH to give the Elevated Railroad control of our subways, completes the circle of opposition to the long lease proposed in the pending omnibus bill.

It is gratifying to know that the Mayor will not go to Europe without letting the people, who have elevated him to the highest office in the gift of the city, understand his attitude toward this most important matter. To have left his city and country while the battle was hot over the control of Boston's highways, would have been a desertion of his duty.

That he DID NOT INTEND TO SHIRK such a responsibility, his declaration now makes apparent. He can take his vacation feeling that he has done right, and the public will wish him bon voyage.

The Mayor's statement that he does not approve of any lease longer than twenty-five years is one of the MOST IMPORTANT and HELPFUL things which he has done for his city since, through his own effort, he recovered half a million dollars from the Shaw estate.

The habit of CRITICISME the Mayor, when he makes an occasional error among the multitude of things which his nervous energy incites him to undertake, should always be accompanied by a habit equally as strong, to PRAISE him when he does a worthy thing. This is due the Mayor, but it is even more due to the people of Boston, who ought to have a correct estimate of their chief magistrate.

The Public Franchise League, the Chamber of Commerce, the Central Labor Union, all the influential newspapers and the Mayor of Boston have now declared against this long term lease.

It would be very interesting to know whether those few representatives from Boston who are advocating this long lease because it carries with it a new edifice, are quite prepared to oppose their opinions against the opinions of these quasi public bodies and of the Mayor. Certainly they are all as much interested in the development of Boston as these few representatives can be.

The subway to Andrew Square was a proposal of the Mayor's platform during the last campaign, and it cannot be said that HE would be less willing to make sacrifices for this subway than the gentlemen who make the building of it an excuse for their EXTRAORDINARY WILLINGNESS to surrender important public rights to the Elevated.

"De Korrornashun"

By ALCA. DERE'S "don't," Bo, a-comin' off In de kin' of Jontie Bull Dat outy won kin go and see An' doesn't need a pull. All yer needs is lots o' do; De're layin' fur yer kid, Ter see de "Go" dat's comin' off Wen Jorgie fits his lid. It'll have be sum swell Kelly Upon dat royal "out."

Little Bobbie

He Writes About Pa Being Sick

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

P was sick the other morning. It was the first time that Pa was ever sick, & Ma worried about him. He had went to a dinner party day morn', & he never wuk on till Sunday mornin'. Ma brought him in all the Sunday papers & Pa said, the Sunday writers, what wonder of the month is this?

This is the third Sunday of the month, and Ma, here is an interesting article about the grate electric storm, and Ma, saying that a man was killed avin in Jersey & that a lot of live stock was destroyed up in Michigan, the paper from with this grate electric storm was started.

Pa ground. Would not some more news, Pa said. Is there anything there about how Mister Anderson got hurt. The last time I saw him, and Pa, he was a long ways from home & sitting further all the time.

What is the world where you talking about? said Ma. Bobbie, and Ma, I wish you wud stop playing that month organ & go into the other room. It makes yer poor father anxious, & gits him all nervous & mad, & Ma, so I started to go out & play in the other room, & just as I was goin' out, the door of the natious came in with three avies. So I thought it wud be better if I came back into the room so I could protect my Pa. I know how to feel when a lot of natious come in to talk after he has been to a newspaper news dinner. I was glad that I was in with my natious organ, because every time that one of the natious talked so long they had to get worse. I started to play loud so Pa cud ground without them hearing it.

One of the natious wiles was awful. One day looking & Pa asked her wat was the matter. Have you got a bad cold? (mailed) Pa said to her. No, and the natious' wife, but I have a terrible heart ache to think that a creature man said that St. Paul shud have been a baseball fan. My husband never went to a ball game to his life, & she said, & to think that if my husband never went to a game that terrible preacher shud have said that Saint

agony & Pa started to ground, but this time I didn't double the sound of Pa's ground, because the greets in my natious organ not stopped up, so the natious & three wiles heard him ground & they all got to a worst house. Pa said in was werry to see them go but he was glad.

Boston Loan Sharks Exposed

Read the great feature article in next Sunday's AMERICAN about the unscrupulous methods employed by Boston loan sharks in snaring and holding their victims. You can read this only in

Next Sunday's AMERICAN

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

HE WANTS MORE DAYLIGHT Editor AMERICAN: I am in favor of the "more daylight" movement in behalf of workmen and clerks whose hours of labor prevent them from going to the local games. Those of us who live in Boston would be well forward the first money in April to some one who would like to have a little disturbance—the clock time of the rising sun at present would be about 5 o'clock and the clock time of the setting sun about 8 o'clock, giving the extra two hours at a time when it would be available for pleasure and profit. Long games begin at half past three and last two hours. This playing time prevents many business and working people from enjoying them. Under the "more daylight" arrangement the games might begin at 5.30, last two hours, and have the same actual playing time as at present, and double the attendance.

At present the run rises about 4 s. in (7.25) and sets about half past seven p. m. (7.25), giving fifteen hours between the setting and setting of the sun, of which thirteen are available for the ordinary sports of life—as the average person goes up about half past six, and the two most glorious hours of a summer morning are lost. RUTHER PRODUCE.

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LADY DUGGAN AND THE COMMON PEOPLE Editor AMERICAN: I am a recent issue of the Sunday AMERICAN, Lady Constance Duggan of Scotland says: "Any woman who works looks 'shabby'."

It is a pity that the idle, petted aristocracy of England, in which Lady Duggan belongs, wouldn't give up their useless, pompous, and expensive and false pride and go to work and earn as honest, living instead of living off of the

hard earnings of the poor working people of England. Who are the real money, anyway. Are they not the men and women who earn their bread by honest work? Who build our houses, mine, canals, railways and fill the soil? Who have made this great country what it is today? Is it not the working people? Where on the world's map have you seen any other country so rich as ours? Born, Lincoln, Tilton, etc. Are they not the sons of the common people? Yet Lady Duggan tells the nation of society that they will lose "character" if they speak to the common people. What an insult!

The Londoner's suffragette, too, by saying that they have taken up equal suffrage on a bad. An act of matter of fact, but they are fighting for equal rights, for equal and humanity. They are heroines, and those who persecute and malign them for demanding their rights will be rewarded with scorn by a WOMAN.

Yours truly, HUGHES COST OF CHEAPER CAN Editor AMERICAN: East Boston is having new trouble with gas company. Under the old rate, East Boston had gas 4 per thousand cubic feet with 10 per cent. off if paid within three days and only twenty cents extra cost. Now this month's bill is at 85 cents per thousand cubic feet, with no discount and fifty cents meter rent. Is the public benefited? I think not. The gas company is the guilty, and what I want to ask is, can any one expect a company to go back to the old rate of twenty-five cents meter rent and the old cost system with the lower price of gas? No one will this month with the lowered gas rate is more than has been for three months, and I am not using any more "gas" than usual. We are the better served of gas through the 65-cent gas rate. East Boston.